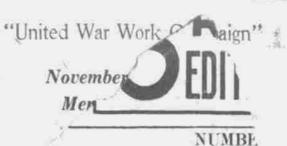
VOLUME 38.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1918.



AMERICAN NATION TURNS TOWARD WAYS OF PEA

OF "KAISER"

Exact Temporary Abode of Former German Tyrant in Holland Still Unknown. Three Places Mentioned.

Three Places Mentioned.

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 12.—A great mystery still is being made of the destination in Holiand of William Hohensollern, former German emperor. Three different country seats of the Bentinck family mow are included as his temporary abode.

The former German emperor made an ingorious entry into Holiand, according to reports from Eysden. At 1.20 o'clock Sunday morning, 10 travel-stained automobiles, driven by Prussian officers, were seen coming s'owly through the fog along the Vise-Maastricht highroad. The last Belgian village, Mouland, was still asleep. The noise of the motors brought about \$\psi\$ crowd of curious villagers.

The former ruler of Germany was dressed in the uniform of a general, with an officer's cap, and carried a sword. The erstwhile martial figure was huddled and bent on a walking stick, while his eyes stared straight ahead.

The Dutch frontier guards stopped the correge. After some brief formalities the automobiles were conducted to the railway station as Eysden. Dutch cavairy and military cyclists formed a cordon about the station. Crowds of Belgian refugees swammed around the station, crying: "A bas Guillaumie! Assassin!"

An imperial train arrived at the station an hour later.

EMPEROR CHARLES QUITS; VICTOR ADLER IS DEAD

The abdication of Emperor Charles has been rumored several times in the past two weeks, but none of these raports have been confirmed. On Oct. 29 it was reported that he had fled from Vienna, but this report was denied by a Berlin newspaper, which said he was at the Austrian capital on Oct. 30, and that he had been cordially received by the people while going about the city.

The most recent report in connection with Emperor Charles was received on Nov. 2, when it was said that he had announced his intention to abdicate.

ENTIRE HUN FLEET IN SOLDIERS' HANDS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.—The entire (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

ASKS THAT ROADS BE RETURNED TO PRIVATE OWNERS

settlement and development organiza-tion, and which have some 3,000 mem-bers and represent 25,000,000 acres, of land. Fourteen states were represented. Warfield gave a brief history of the organization, which he stated, prior to government control, had been mainly supported by the railroads operating in supported by the railroads operating in Southern territory. He said he was not here to discuss the railroads except as they related to those organizations and

their work.

The railroad administration policy of declining to continue former railroad contributions for the prosecution of development work, Mr. Warfield declared. velopment work, Mr. Warnen neclared, means that if these organizations and agencies are to accomplish their am-bitions and constructive aims for the development of these millions of acres of productive lands, the restoration of

development of these millions of acres of productive lands, the restoration of sanely regulated private management of the raffroad is essential.

Asserting that private or government ownership of utilities "will likely be made political issues and very soon occupy the attention of the two great political parties," Mr. Warfield said.

"The people of the country must decide upon one of two courts: One, for those who own the raflroads to proceed along lines that will secure all that can be obtained for them through negotiation with the government under prospective government ownership and thus accept government ownership without regard to whether this is the best interests of the people as a whole; the other course is to treat the question as a public one and an immediate issue which the railroad administration is now forcing upon the country and meet the issue by deciding whether the people are better served under a plan which will retain to them the properly regulated private management of their properties and preserve to them the benefits of individual initiative.

"My own judgment is that only through comprehensive plans of control and regulation under private management and initiative can the best results be obtained from any of the great industries of the country.

ADOPT SIX ORPHANS.

RICH, Miss., Nov. 12. (Spl.)—In this little stown of only 12 white families, six orphana have been adopted for the year by individuals and institutions. The Union Sunday school supports a French orphan and two individuals pay the living expenses each of a French orphan. The public school, not being satisfied with supporting a French orphan, has adopted two Italian orphans.

CLASSIFICATION

United States Orders Halt on Classifying Men Under 19 Or Over 36 Years of Age at

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—Draft boards were ordered today to stop classifying men under 12 or over 35 years, and to withhold questionnaires for such registrants not aiready sent

EMPEROR CHARLES QUITS;
VICTOR ADLER IS DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 12.— Emperor Charles, of Austria, has abdicated according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting private advices from Vienna. Victor Adler, leader of the Austrian socialists, and foreign secretary of the German-Austrian cabinet formed at Vienna on Oct. 21, is dead, it is reported.

It is reported that a general strike will be declared in Vienna tomorrow.

The abdication of Emperor Charles has been rumored several times in the past two weeks, but mone of these re-

ON SAVING FOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The nation's obligation and opportunity to serve stricken humanity in war-torn Europe by helping to provide sustenance until the next harvest will demand further sacrifices of the American people, Food Administrator Hoover declared today in an address at a conference here of state food administrators.

A computation of this basis shows. Mr. Hoover said, this situation until the next harvest:

A shortage of about \$3,000,000,000 pounds in pork and dairy products and vegetable oils, and of dairy feeds of about \$3,000,000 tons. Of beef there are sufficient supplies to load all refrierating ships to capacity, and there will be enough of other foodstuffs provided the utmost economy is practiced by the American public. Although sugar that will be available is ample for normal consumption here, if other nations retain their present short rations, any increase in Europe will create a world shortage. There is a surplus of coffee.

North America, Mr. Hoover said, will have to furnish 60 per cent of the world's supply of foodstuffs and the United States and the West Indies will be able to export 20,000,000 tons. There will be a shortage under the normal world supply of fats for two or three years. Mr. Hoover asserted, and nork production must be maintained. Of America's export possibilities in fats, the largest item will be pork products. Mr. Hoover said.

Mr. Hoover told the state administrators that the food administrations in fats, the largest item will be pork products. Mr. Hoover said.

"I do not expect to see its renewal." I look now." he said, "for a turn of American food trades toward conservative and safe business."

HERE'S WILSON'S REPRESENTATIVE MAN OF HOUR IN TERMS GIVEN HUN



DETAILS OF HUN SURRENDER GIVEN

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The new German job poverament, it appears, considered the armistice conditions at a sitting late on Sunday at Berlin. Having decided to accept them, it telephoned instructions from Berlin to Spa. German headquarters, authorizing the delegates of the blockade. The German delegates signed the document at 5 to affix their signatures to the agreeto affix their signatures to the agree

The courier who was waiting at Spa left immediately for the lines The courier who was waiting at Spa left immediately for the lines and crossed them without incident north of Chimay. He reached the chateau at Francfort at about 2 o'clock in the morning and found the German plenipotentiaries waiting for him. They asked, after they had read their instructions, to see Marshal Foch, who was in his special train on a switch near the chateau. was in his special train on a switch near the chateau. Marshal Foch, with Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first lord of the Brit-

"The German plenipotentiaries in-

"The German plenipotentiaries in sisted, above all, upon the question of food. We will maintain, it is well understood, the blockade during the terms of the armistice. Nevertheless, as the situation in Germany and Austria is desperate, we will do everything possible to feed them that we can in fairness to ourselves. It is the question of transport which dominates all these problems."

proper for the policy. There is one policy on the walish of sugar per person of household sugar on the present outlook, and we can by the availability of Java sugars to Europe begin at once to relax more restraints on a sugar pending some changes in European policies. The matter care of famine are successful to the whole policy. There is one policy by the sample successful to the whole policy. There is one policy in order to making the whole policy of the walish the wind can be restraints on sugar pending some changes in European policies. The matter of prime upportance we are special features of changes in out to the whole policy. There is one policy but the shifting of conservation in the weal of the wall is the vital necessity of simple living. The matter of prime upportance was not sugar pending some changes in European policies. The matter of the prime changes in out to the whole policy. There is one policy with can not change, and that is the vital necessity of simple living. The matter of prime upportance was not provided the wall is the vital necessity of simple living. The matter of prime upportance was not provided the wall and public order in the world. A computation of this basis shows, Mr. Hoover said, this situation until a should only the policy of the should be policy of the should be policy of the should be policy. There is one policy with the shifting of conservation in the whole policy. There is one policy with the shifting of conservation in the proper policy with the shifting of conservation in the proper policy with the shifting of conservation in the proper policy with the shifting of conservation in the proper policy with the shifting of the proper policy. There is one policy with the shifting of the proper policy with the sh Gwinn, Birmingham, commissioners and M. O. Eldridge, Washington, a federal engineer.

The party went from Memphis to El Paso, Texas, returning over the northern route of the highway.

CARAWAY SPEAKS.

M'CRORY, Ark., Nov. 12. (Spl.)—T.
H. Caraway spoke here Monday afternoon to a large and enthusiastic audience in behalf of the wift work campaign. Contributions were very liberal
and it is generally believed that Woodruff county will raise her quota within
two days. Caraway's speech was very
interesting, as he gave a vivid description of his trip "over there" and the
battle of Chateau Thierry.

TWO DAIRYMEN FINED.

Premier Clemenceau, receiving correspondents, said on the question of the blockade:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -Two army casualty lists, made public here to day, contain a total of 1,198 names divided:
Killed in action, 363; died from wounds, 138; died, accident and other causes, seven; died of disease, 225, wounded severely, 34; wounded, degree undetermined, 107; wounded slightly, 148; missing in action, 175.
Included in the lists:

TENNESSEE.

TENNESSEE.

Killed in action: Sergts. Patrick Loveless, Johnson City; Sam M. Rodgers, Hartsville; Corp. George W. Mills, Dukedom; Cook Ben W. Elbon, East Lake, Pfivates Alf Brooks, R. F. D. 1. Rogersville; Elliott A. Crews, West Point; John H. Doraty, R. F. D. 5. Humbold; Charlie W. Starnes, Balleyton; Arthur W. Gibbons. Knoxville; Lewis F. Pearson.

Died from wounds: Private Bundy Alexander, Helonise.
Died of disease: Privates Walter R. Armstrong, Knoxville; Edward I. Mathis, R. F. D. 2. Erin; Charlie J. Ford, R. F. D. 1. Church Hill; Fred Hicks, Bluff City.
Wounded slightly; Private Mahlan Rose, Pulaski.
Missing in actions. Lieut. Robert B. Galbreath, Columbia; Privates Frank W. Pearce, Trenton; Casper L. Alta, R. F. D. 3. Joeiton.

MISNISSIPPI.

MISSISSIPPI. Died from wounds: Corp. Buford Reid, Sherman.
Died of dhease: Privates John Crig-ler, R. F. D. 1, West Point: Frey Thompson, Asgood; John D. Recher-ford, Starbville.

ARKANSAS. Killed in action: Private Herbert S.
Rowden, Oxford.
Died of disease: Sergt. Theodore S.
Elliott, 820 Hickory street, Pine Bluff.
Wounded, degree undetermined: Private Homer Gibson, London.

ALABAMA ALABAMA.

ALABAMA.

Killed in action: Privates Cleveland Head, Arley; Solomon H. Kitchens, Albany.
Died from wounds: Corp. Hosie Smith, Gadsden.
Died of disease: Privates John Mc-Firsth, R. F. D. I. Hollins; William E. Parum, Lexington.
Wounded severely: Mechanic Jun Moses, Brookwood; Privates Clayton A. Hatcher, R. F. D. 4, Headland; Till-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) TENNESSEAN KILLS HUN WHO SLEW BROTHER

pork products. Mr. Hoover sad.

Mr. Hoover told the state administrator will be discontinued under the law when peace is proclaimed, and added:

"I do not expect to see its renewal."

"I look now," he sald, "for a turn of American food trades toward conservative and safe business."

WILL CLOSE STATION.

First Lieut. Thomas R. Murtha, who has been stationed in Memphis to receive applications for the infantry officers training school at Camp Fremont, Cal., has received orders to close has atation and report in Washington.

TWO DAIRYMEN FINED.

J. L. Guyer and W. E. Ferguson.

dairymen, charged with violating the violating the pure food ordinance, were fined 31st claude Siagle tells in a letter to relatives here how he killed his borother, Frank Claude Siagle tells in a letter to relatives here how he killed his borother, Frank Siagle. The brothers went over the top together, when a hig German shot of the thur's body. Mrs. T. F. Payne was hit by a stray but did not succeed in killing him. A desperate struggle ensued between the two, but Siagle succeeded in drawing his revoiver and with his last bullet time from two desperates truggle ensued between the two, but Siagle succeeded in drawing his revoiver and with his last bullet fired by some one Monday morning while she was in her yard feeding his revoiver and with his last bullet two, but Siagle succeeded in drawing his revoiver and with his last bullet two, but Siagle succeeded in drawing his revoiver and with his last bullet two death. Frank Slagie, the one slain, was 24 paigh. Her apportionment with \$1,400 and the subscription is new \$1,400.

Events Since President's Query to Berlin Illustrates to Critics That His Information Exceeded Public's.

BY BAVID LAWRENCE, The News Scimitar's Special Washing-ton Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12ust a month ago the world read three questions addressed by President Wilson to Germany in answer to her plea for peace. As they were issued to the American people, they provoked much comment, and in some cases bitter criticism. They were misunderstood because the president was not in a position to take the public into his confidence. Now that an eventful month has elapsed and the war is over, a little Now that an eventual post and the war is over, a little an be told, if will be the effect—what do upe to accomplish by the inwas asked of Mr. Wilson by a

About the same time that the above conversation took place, this correspondent sent a dispatch from Washington saying that the president, by his answer to Germany, meant to test the good faith of the new socialist government that had come into power just a few days before. An event of which the world generally took little notice, and meant also to "sow the seeds of social evolution." and meant also to 'sow the seeds of social revolution.'
Today the president's prediction has been fulfilled. There was no special power of prophecy involved. Mr. Wilson simply had more information than the public, most of it confidential, and during the last month he has been more worried over the prospect of anarchy in Europe than anything else. He knew that when the German request for an armistice came that Germany was on the road to collapse and his concern was how to manage the situation without forcing Bolishevism on Germany, a disease of such contagion that if left unchecked might spread to neighboring countries.

Will Hear True Story.

Will Hear True Story.

The world some day will know the true story of how the president, accused by his critics of trying to "negotiate" peace with Germany, accused of "weakening" and accused of things equally severe by newspapers and public speakers, deliberately ignored the criticism and acted as he thought best for the interest of humanity. He sacrificed the good esteem of these critics for a short time with the conviction that she events of the future would vindictive his position.

In this connection, it may be said that the rumors which persisted about two weeks ago concerning the abdication of the kaiser, rumors that were represented by London newspapers as coming from Holiand and Switzeriand, had some foundation.

Indeed, ever since tiermany made her first plea for a cessation of hostilities on land, on sea, and in the zir, she has been trying hard to surrender and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4.)

SLAYER OF OFFICER IS LYNCHED BY MOB

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Nov. 12.—George Whiteside, negro, self-confessed miff-derer of Policeman John Graham, of this city, was taken from the Colbert county jail early this morning by a mob and hanged on the bank of the Tennessee river, near the spot where Patrolman Graham was killed.

Race feeling in Sheffield is high and a clash is expected momentarily.

Whiteside was delivered to the mob by Jaller Hand, who did not offer resistance. The negro was so hadly wounded in the fight last Thursday night that he could not be moved to the Franklin county jail at Russellville last night with Henry Willingham and Charley Hamilton, negroes, also implicated in the killing of the officer, who were removed there for safe-keeping.

Sheriff Keepon, of Colbert county, is

who were removed there for sale-acting.

Sheriff Keepon, of Colbert county, is in Mobile today, and can not be located by the local authorities. However, there are 250 soldiers at the government nitrate plants here, and it is expected that their assistance will be sought.

pected that their assistance will be sought.

The mob is reported on the way to Russellville with the avowed intention of taking Willingham and Hamilton from the jail and hanging them.

Will Byrd, another negro, was lynched Sunday.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE REPORTED AS SHOT

LONDON, Nov. 12. The former German crown prince is reported to have been shot, according to an Am-sterdam disnatch to the Central News. Details are lacking.

JOE MARTIN NOW WITH BIRMINGHAM LEDGER

Joseph A. Martin, formerly of Memphis, and at one time connected with The News Scimitar, has been elected second vice-president of the Birmingham Ledger, and made manager of its advertising department, according to amounteement by that paper.

Mr. Martin is one of the best known advertising men in the country. He precauted the manager of the service of the property of the property of the property of the Southern states.

Since 1912 Mr. Martin has been advertising manager of the Progressive medification of vertising manager of the Progressive Farmer, at Birmingham. For two years before removing to that city, he was on the advertising staff of the was on the advertising state of the same paper at Memphis.

Mr. Martin has many friends in Memphis who will rejoice over the dis-tinct recognition he has received in his chosen field. BELIEVE OFFICERS'

SCHOOL CALLED OFF

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 12.—What is believed to be a virtual calling off of the officers' training school, to have opened at Camp Frement, Cal., on Dec. 1, for 20,000 men is the unofficial interpretation put of a telegram arriving this morning at headquarters South-eastern department, ordering the receiving of applications from civillans for entrance to cease.

Diplomat Playing Important Role



Contingents Ready to Leave Have Trip Can-

and physical examining of registrants would continue as heretofore, since revocation of the draft call does not affect them in the least.

All registrants selected to entrain Tuesday and Wednesday nights have been called to report to their respective boards at certain hours Tuesday and will be notified of the cancellations then. Memphians due to entrain from other cities will be notified by telegram. Volunteers due to entrain within the next week or two, under special induction calls, will be notified verbally or by mail.

Maj. Smith ordered draft board chairmen to keep official record of the manner in which the 1.246 registrants were notified. He made it plain that revocation of November draft calls would in no wise affect possible calling of more registrants later and that every man between 18 and 45 is as much under the jurisdiction of his board as formerly.

APPEAL OF SOLF IS **DELIVERED TO WILSON**

possible after the problem created by the naval revolt is cleared up and such vessels necessary will be employed for sending supplies through German ports. Due precautions will be taken, of course, to see that these supplies are devoted to the purposes for which they are intended.

are intended.

It is suggested in some quarters that Dr. Solf's plea may be designed to lay the foundation for an attempt on the part of Germany to secure general medification of the armistic terms before the peace conference.

German Belief in Force Lies in Ruins and Rights of Small Nationalties Guaranteed by Civilized World.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

The News Scimitar's Military Expert.

BY FRANK H. SIMONIS.

The News Scimitar's Military Expert.

NEW YORK. Nov. 12—With the signing of the armistice terms, the third of the great wars in the period which is designated as modery history, comes to an end. With the arms gles of the reformation and the wars of the French revolution and the wars of the French revolution and the Napoleomic era, this world war must hereafter be reckened. Like the two preceeding convulsions, it was a struggle against tyranny which has terminated in the triumph of the forces of liberalism and progress.

In the wars of the reformation, mankind won religious freedom. In the upheaval of the French revolution, the civil liberates of men were established. In the present conflict, the rights of peoples, large and small, to live their own lives, to preserve their own ideas, to follow their own destinies, have been vindicated.

The German said in his heart "there is no Ged but the God of violence. There is no law but the law of the sword. There is no people but the German people, who, because they are strong, shall rule the world. As a consequence for more than four years mankind has fought, Asia, Africa and Europe have been the scenes of gigantic struggles, while America has sent her millions to a foreign field to fight for American ideas and American interests. Millions of men have died, cities have been wrooked, provinces ravaged. Since the other barbarians burst in upon the Roman empire and scattered its treasures, wrecked its temples and destroyed its civilization, the earth has seen no such period of devastation and ruin. Today the pathway of German armies in Europe can be traced by the smoking ruins of recent fires and the cold ashes of towns dead these four years.

Doctrine Was Force.

Doctrine Was Force.

Doctrine Was Force.

Unlike the armies of the French revolution, the Germans have brought mothing but the sterile doctrine of force to the regions they temporarily overtan. They have enslaved the people, wasted the fields, wrecked the monuments. No consideration of humanity, of international law, of what we once called Christian sympathy, has tempered their violence or moderated their barbarity. In all that they have done for four long years they have shown only one spirit. We call them Huns, not in pager, but in passion—neithe, anger her passion has place now—but because go other name expresses the ideas which they have disclosed.

And after mere than four years of effort, unorganized eviluation has conquered organized barbarism. The citizens of free nations had to choose official cancellation of draft calls scheduled for entrainment Tuesday and Wednesday nights were received by Memphis and Shelby county draft boards Tuesday morning from Maj. Rutledge Smith, chairman of the State Council of National Defense, instructing the boards to stop ehipment of all November draftees immediately.

As a result 907 white and 239 negres selectmen, who were ready to seave are being notified verhally, by mail and by telegram that they will not entrain for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. or Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. as previously ordered. Instead they will continue to hold themselves subject to summons at any time for milities of questionnaires and classification and physical examining of registrants would continue as heretofore, since the min the least.

All registrants selected to entrain Tuesday and Wednesday and the respective.

nal corps.

Lieut.-Col. F. R. Lang, district mili-

Lieut.-Coi. F. R. Lang, district military inspector, has sent out notice that men qualifying for the service will be sent to a special school for an intensive course of training after which a limited number of those best qualified may be commissioned.

Men for this branch of the service must have had at least one year of college physics and mathematics. The signal corps also is in need of men qualified to receive training as multiplex telegraphers. Men inducted into this service also will be sept to a special training school, with the possibility of receiving a commission.

Anyone eligible for cither of these branches of the service may apply to the commanding officer of the nearest unit of the students' army training corps for induction into the service.

LONDON PAPER POINTS OUT DANGER TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The appeal of Dr. Solf, foreign secretary at Berlin, for intervention by President Wilson for intervention by President Wilson for intervention by President Wilson for initigation of the armistice terms to save Germany from starvation, was delivered to Secretary Lansing today by Minister Sulzer, of Switzerland. It was sent immediately to the president.

Officials point out that, in spite of Germany's treatment of conquered propies in her hour of victory, it has been made very plain that the United States and the allies have no intention of permitting the German people to starve. While every stipulation of the armistice terms must be kept in force to prevent possibility of treacherly by the beaten enemy, it is declared such rolling stock and ships as may be necessary to prevent anarchy, it is possible that the president may see fit to take up with the allied governments the question of the disposition of Germany, where outside aid may be necessary to prevent anarchy, it is possible that the president may see fit to take up with the allied governments the question of the disposition of Germany and on the seas.

In view of the situation in Germany, where outside aid may be necessary to prevent anarchy, it is possible that the president may see fit to take up with the allied governments the question of giving some kind of reassurances as to the humane purposes of the associated powers.

Among other things, it is understood, the plan is to put the German merchant marine into service as soon as possible after the problem created by the naval revolt is cleared up and such vessels necessary will be employed for sending supplies through German refer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .-America today turned toward the ways of peace. With the military strength of the central powers shattered and hostilities ended under terms of surrender that preclude a renewal of the great struggle, the United States, with the associated governments, today took up the

problems of reconstruction. Immediately shead, however, diplomatic Washington saw the peace conference, the world's court of justice criminal, with Austria. Turkey and Bulgaria, will stand as personers at the bur. When or where the final peace negotiations will be held, officials would not conjecture. Thirty days is the time allowed under the atmistice terms for assembling of the peace congress. The armistice however, includes a provision for its extension.

The great interests involved, the many governments and nationalities concerned and difficulties to be met in convening such a conference in a short time may cause an extension of the concerned and difficulties to be met. In convening such a conference in a short time may cause an extension of the 30 days limit. It was regarded as likely that the peace conference will be similar to the meeting at Versallies, where the armistice terms were formulated. The victors meeting separately probably will decide upon terms and then the defeated be permitted to enterpleas of modification.

The military looked today to the breaking up and return to civilian life of the great army mobilized in the past. 19 months. Further increase of the military forces was checked yesterday through cancellation of all outstanding draft calls.

The return home of the nearly two and a quarier million upon overseas and the mustering out of the million and a guarier million come immediately. The United States entering the warlast probably will be called upon to do much of the police and guard duty in France and Belgium. Future events in Russia are uncertain and the small force there may have to be augmented. Transport facilities are more or less limited.

Embarkation of additional units will not ston immediately. Secretary Baker

Embarkation of additional units will Embarkation of additional units will not stop immediately. Secretary Baker has said, although the troops to be sent overseas largely will be medical and similar units.

For the mavy also great tanks lie ahead. The sea must be swept clear of mines. Occupation of the German naval base of Heigoland may be necessary as a result if the revolution in the German grand fleet. Until peace finally is concluded, there will be patrol work to do.

The newly constructed and rapidly increasing merchant marine must not only bring the men from France, but carry to France and Belgium, devas-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.) ARGENTINE ENVOY TO U.S. RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Romule S. Naon, ambassador from Argentina, has forwarded his resignation to President Irigoyen.

EMPLOYERS REQUIRED TO POST WAR LOAFERS

Men who do not work regularly six days a week are to be posted in their places of employment as "war loafers."

The Memphis war work committee has sent a number of forms to earn employer in the city. These will be posted on bulletin boards and the ames of men who fall to work regularly will be written on them.

The bulletin reads:

ourt street. "For personal benefit and also in a spirit of patriotism it is hoped than everyone will put in full time."

The bulletin reads:

"We are required to list hereon daily names and addresses of employes who do not work regularly without a good reason and file a copy with the United States employment service, 103 South Court street."

JUDGE MALONE SPEAKS. Judge James H. Malone will address the Kiwanis club on the Memphis cen-tennial celebration at Wednesday's luncheon-meeting of the club at Hotel Gayoro.

GERMANS APPEAL TO WILSON; HUN SHIPS MAY OFFER FIGHT

By the Associated Press.)

Defeated on the battle field, deserted by their emperor and subjected to terms tantamount to unconditional surrender, the German people have made an appeal to President Wilson. Conditions described as "fearful" prevail, and Dr. W. S. Solf, foreign secretary, says in his appeal that millions face starvation if the allies do not take steps to overcome the danger.

There are evidences of friction between the military authorities and the soldlers and workmen's council in towns in Northern Germany, the authority of a unthority of a condict between parties.

There are evidences of friction between the military authorities and the soldlers and workmen's council in towns in Northern Germany, the authority of a condict between the military authorities and the soldlers and workmen's council in towns in Northern Germany, the authority of a condict between the military authorities and the soldlers and workmen's council in towns in Northern Germany, the authority of a condict between the military authority and the soldlers and workmen's council in towns in Northern Germany, the authority of a condict between parties.

By the Associated Press. vation if the allies do not take steps to overcome the danger.

Mutineus sallors who are in control of most of the units of Germany's navy, way, even at this late date, risk battle against the allied fleets rather than surrender their vessels under the terms of the armistice. Wireless messages to the various units have been picked up, calling upon the sallors to Stenay.

PRAISE SERVICES.

Rev. George H. Martin. pastor of Trivity Methodist Episcopal church, has asked all members of the congressation to unite with him in a service of praise and thanksgiving for the victory of the ailled arms. at the regular midweek service at the church Wednesday night.

Tennessee—Fair, continued cool, Mississippi—Fair, continued cool, with light froat in exposed places in central and north.

Arkansaa—Fair, continued cool, with light froat in exposed places in central and north.

Kentucky—Fair, continued cool, with light froat in exposed places in central and north.

Kentucky—Fair, continued cool, froat. Alabama—Fair, continued cool, with light froat in exposed places in central and north.

Kentucky—Fair, continued cool froat. Alabama—Fair, continued cool froat in exposed places in central and north.

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